

See First and Fourth Pages of to-day's paper for interesting reading matter.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.—One of the best letters of the season, appears in to-day's paper, from a special correspondent, who was for a time a reporter in Congress. He returns to his old haunts again, with no very exalted idea of Congressional matters.

STRANGE AND HORRIBLE.—On the outside of this morning's paper, will be found a summary of the startling disclosures concerning the recent mysterious inquest in New York, over a human body—shipped to that city in a barrel.

THE SHERIFFS.—One convention, elected and expected to settle that modern "alla polidra"—the Ohio county Sheriff's assembly—deliberated, and nominated on Monday last. The result of all the sayings and doings of the city, suburban and country Savans of that convention, was fully set forth in our paper of yesterday. When and whence comes the next?

The question now recurs again to the public mind, "how now stands the Sheriff's?"—This, we opine, is just about as difficult a question to answer, as it was prior to Monday, May 10th, 1853. While a few of the contestants have been lopped off—the race narrowed down to a few number—still, what few remain, seem just as fully to becloud the future, as did the whole original batch. One very formidable candidate did not go into the convention, and will not, as he has announced, withdraw in favor of the nominee of that convention. He will run through until the last day in the evening, hit or miss. There are, we all know, a great many disaffected people after a nomination, when their hopes have been suddenly wilted—who hold themselves in readiness to go wherever they can strike an effective blow, against any one who has been especially instrumental in the overthrow of their hopes. From all we can hear and see, there are not a few of these now to be met in the streets and highways of this city and county. They are taking council together—comparing notes—casting about, and like Dan Webster in Tyler's Cabinet, asking, "Where shall I go?" They want to see now, what the Democrats are going to do—they are curious as to the extent of Hubbard's vote—would like to know what is the ultimatum of Andy White's prospects—have an idea that Loring is going to come in on the last heat and sweep the stakes, &c., &c. We say this is the large and small talk; the speculation and the gossip we hear on the streets, and that which our "constitutional advisers," the public, retail to us at such odd times as they get a chance to "button hole" us here in our office.

The only clear idea which we can have from the hodge-podge now fomenting in this community, is that of Mr. Sam Slick's, that "Doubtful things are very uncertain."

In our opinion the nomination has not, so far, put the difficulty at rest—has not cleared up the uncertainty nor settled the hash.

The ring is still open at this the eleventh hour, and the price of admission, with a commendable regard to strict impartiality on our part, is still maintained. About a dozen more enterprising candidates are now a positive public necessity, these dull insipid times.

TWO IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS.—It's wonderful how a sort of Saul-of-Tarsus conversion comes over some men's politics and utterances once and awhile. Our readers will recollect that a few days ago we published some extracts from a dirty faced little low-flung paper, called the Star, published in Kanawha—reflecting with blackguard ferocity on the M. E. Church, North, some of the members of which had recently been down there. It seems this ferocious editor, who is so ultra sound on the nigger question, like our friend Naylor, Brooke county candidate for clerk of the court, hails from over the river, and a communication in the "Charleston Republican," of last week, reveals the fact that he was connected with a free-soil paper over there, before his hegira. Now this slick faced saint comes over to this side of the river to tell our people who they should fellowship in their churches.

It would be a good idea for some enterprising publisher to take this Kanawha man's celebrated pronouncements on religion and Joe Naylor's thesis on niggers, and bind them in pamphlet form as curious illustrations of the old adage that a "change of pasture is good for sheep."

HON. WM. LAWRENCE.—The Cambridge Times says that "some weeks ago our Member, Wm. Lawrence, told a citizen of our place, who was in Washington, that if he had voted for Leconte, he could have made his pile."

He voted for the English swindle, and if he didn't make his pile, what did he make? Bill Lawrence knows, as every body else knows, that he didn't make popularity—that he didn't make a re-election, and the circumstances of his before mentioned message to us, leave little room to suppose that he made any self-respect. Many a poor creature has suffered the extreme penalty of the law on less plausible and probable evidence than that which will put an end to poor Bill. Poor Bill may be forgiven in the next world, but he is done for in this.

A NICE POINT SETTLED.—It has for some time been a doubtful question with police courts under the Excise Law, to fix the precise point of inebriation where a man becomes "intoxicated," and we have heard quite ingenious arguments spun in the effort to define where sobriety leaves off and "intoxication" begins. It will therefore be interesting to those concerned to learn that a Western Court has just rendered a decision that "a man is intoxicated when he can't lie on the ground without holding on."

RECONSTRUCTION OF PARTIES.—The journals North and South, East and West, and every where throughout the country, of the class known as opposition to the tactics of the present Administration—that is to say, journals of the Republican, American and Douglas-Democratic schools, are gravely considering the proposition and ground work for a re-construction of parties. The journals North and South, of the opposition, are meeting each other half way on the vexed nigger question—giving each other the hand, and acknowledging that both sides have at times run after false gods. The Richmond Whig had an excellent, well tempered article, the other day, on the subject, which has been universally commended. The Louisville Journal also had one of its characteristically liberal articles on the same subject. Through the South West, all the numerous papers opposed to the wicked swindling by which Leconte was put through, are now at work beating up the powerful (if united) elements of opposition. In the North there seems to be but one feeling; and that is to throw aside radicalism—to come up to the help of conservatism, and do battle, together with our conservative brethren everywhere, against the demoralization which has set in at the seat of government.

We published an article the other day from the N. Y. Express, (South American paper,) below we give an extract from the comments of the Buffalo Advertiser (another South American paper) on the Richmond Whig's article.

The Advertiser says: "The times are propitious for the movement. The action of the Republicans in Congress on the Crittenden amendment has wiped out the stain of sectionalism in that party, and placed it on broad national ground. On that ground they were frankly and consistently met by the South Americans and Douglas Democrats. Out of this united action has grown a spirit of harmony, North and South, and it only remains for the people to sustain their Congressional representatives in the position they have taken, and reward them for the sacrifices they have made."

While these suggestions would form an irrefragable opposition to that party despotism under which the country suffers, are disputing and indulging in jealousies one after the other, an administration that has proved false to the democratic principles is strengthening itself and consolidating its party by an unscrupulous use of its immense patronage, and unless all those who oppose its policy very promptly rally with a united front, the corrupting influence of the Administration's tactics will produce a political degradation from which it will take the country years to recover. It has become the imperative duty of every patriot to forego every personal consideration, and everything but substantial principles, in order to check the downward progress of the Government.

As in these suggestions we are earnestly aiming at a union of all the elements of opposition to a Democratic Administration, we will say candidly that a frank avowal of the ultimate object of the Republican party, of course through some channel that has official authority, is very desirable. Where is their "finality"? We know that misgivings on this point widely prevail, and if they were removed a great barrier to a union with them of other opponents of modern Democracy would be thrown down.

EFFECTS OF "FLASH" PAPERS.—Two girls, aged about fifteen years respectively, residents of Wayne, Ashtabula county, Ohio, who were constant readers of flash newspapers and cheap novels, became "impressed" that they were to be heroines, and one dark, stormy night last week, left their parents' home, and started on foot, each carrying a bundle and without means, in quest of adventure. The first day they walked through the mud to Harmonsburg, in Crawford county; but, learning that there was a vast difference between fiction and reality, they told their story to some person, who took them home.

SLAVERY IN KENTUCKY.—The Louisville Courier says there is now an extraordinary stampede of the slaves in that State. Negroes are daily escaping from their owners in startling numbers. They go off, one, two, three, or a dozen at a time. That paper attributes this unusual movement to the presence of numerous Abolitionists. It says, "Black Republicans are as thick in these parts as wolves on a prairie."—It is almost respectable to be a nigger-stealer.

ELOPEMENT OF A MARRIED WOMAN WITH DAN RICE'S RHINOCEROS MAN.—The daughter of Mr. Jacob Emery, proprietor of the Great Western Hotel, on Market street, above Third-st., eloped a few weeks since with a man named Joseph Sergeant. The woman was but recently a bride, having married a driver named Joseph H. Mosely, whose home is at Hamilton, Madison county, New York. The affair appears to have caused some excitement in Pittsburg, occasioned by the appearance in that city of Mr. Emery, in search of the fugitive. Mr. Mosely was married in this city on the 30th of August, 1852, and the couple went together to the home of the groom, in the State of New York. They afterwards came on to this city, and the husband's business calling him away, he went West this spring, leaving his wife at her father's hotel. The stay of Mr. Mosely was more protracted than he expected, and when he returned for his wife about a middle of the present month, he learned to his consternation that she had gone away with Sergeant. It seems that when Mr. Mosely went away and left his wife in this city, Dan Rice happened to be in Philadelphia to perform an engagement at Welch's National theatre. Some of the men attached to his "great show" were quartered at the tavern of Mr. Emery, and among others, was Joseph Sergeant, who has under his special care the rhinoceros; a man named Thomas C. Kramer and one Sandy Bronson. By some means, Sergeant managed to win the affections of his wife about a middle of the present month, he learned to his consternation that she had gone away with Sergeant. It seems that when Mr. Mosely went away and left his wife in this city, Dan Rice happened to be in Philadelphia to perform an engagement at Welch's National theatre. 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